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of the Confederate Government to France, who was captured by the Union Government from an English ship during the rebellion, in company with Mr. Slidell. Mason and McCarty were brothers-in-law. The feud between them was a political one. They fought on the dividing line of London and Prince William counties. The weapons used were old-fashioned muskets, onded with slugs. Mason's ball knocked the hammer off of McCarty's gun. McCarty's ball went crashing through Mason's brain.

on, a distinguished Lynchburgh editor, is pt to be more commended and applauded y the Virginia people than an acceptance and a meeting. Politics are the breeders and begetters of duels. Now and then here has been an encounter on the field or the sake of a woman's smile, but these ave been few and far between. Since the usestion of the awarent of the State debt

laws of the State impose a disqualification to vote or hold office upon all who are concerned, directly or indirectly, with fighting a duel. But this does not seem to diminish the readiness of the average politician to rush headlong into the fray. In these recent encounters, most of which have been as harmless as ridiculous, some of the most permission to the fitter.

have been as harmless as ridiculous, some of the most prominent men in the State have been concerned. Since the birth of the Readjuster party in 1877 there have been some ten or twelve so-called duels in Virginia, resulting from politics, but they have nearly all lacked the flavor of "business" which characterized the meetings of the ante-bellum politicians. Before the growth of readjustment, when William E. Cameron, the present Readjuster candidate for Governor, was editor of the Petersburg Index-Appeal and thought a native Virginia Republican the lowest of God's creation, an article in his paper brought him into collision with one of the most distinguished Republicans in the State, Robert W. Hughes, who has since been promoted to the post of Judge of the United States District Court for the Eastern district. In the dnel which ensued carries his adversary's bullet in his body to this day. His political disabilities have since been removed by the Legislature, and nowhere among the present Republican supporters for the Governorship has he

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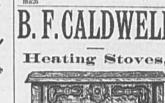


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